only long story, and his venture into this field was not sufficiently successful to make him try the experiment again. The form of "Cabbages and Kings" is nothing else than a string of short stories. As a novel the effort lacked unity. One of the stories which the novel contains is called "The World and the Door, "and that has been utilized as a part of the play.

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The scenes are laid in Central America in the mythical land of Anchuria. There society is made picturesque by the absence of any extradition laws by which there. In such a community there is inevitably a strange mixture. One man one day added to its population is a fugitive because he has taken the responsibility for a crime committed by his brother. He becomes important in the community by acquiring the ownership of a fruit importing company, attains a certain political standing and is the leading figure in the exciting events that make up the action of the play. The dramatists who have finished the work are said to have caught something of the spirit of the author's humor and characterization.

Other plays have had a midsummer trial. At Atlantic City "Room 41," by Marie Nordstrom, was acred for the first time. Miss Nordstrom, who has not been known hitherto as a dramatist, is playing in "Bought and Paid For." For the foundation of her farce she has used the rebellion of a young woman against the efforts of her family until she pretords that she is married, takes the name of an old school friend of her brother's and goes to live in a Virginia town. This friend was supposed to be incurably insane in a Paris hospital, but he recovers his senses and goes to the same town in Virginia when he returns to this country.

Virginia when he returns to this country. There he finds that he has a wife, or at least that there is living there a married woman bearing his name. It is the acquisition of this wife, of whom he has not the slight-est recollection, that leads the young man to doubt that he really has been cured of the effects of his accident on the foot-

It is interesting to read that the Julian Eltinge Theatre is to be opened with appropriate ceremonies in which various Such encouragement of the drama in this country ought to be a source of gratification to all citizens who are devoted to the interests of the theatre. One may almost overlook the absence of any theatre devoted to the giory of Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman, Joseph Jefferson or Richard Mansfield when such an honor has already been paid to a blushing young actor who has won such distinction after a career of a few years.
"Nathan the Wise," which Howard

Kyle and the players of St. Mark's Church mounted recently, will be revived again during the summer. Lessing's play has never been acted here in the vernacular before. It is intended to enlarge the repertoire of the players connected with St. Mark's Church and professional actors will be seen in plays by such modern authors as Ibsen and Maeterlinck. It used to be Seymour Hicks who for-

merly came to the United States and annexed all that was novel in musical performances. Now that this custom was originated by him in order to find material for musical plays at the Gaiety and other theatres it has gone into the halls along with some other well known British institutions. American sketches are lifted Institutions. American sketches are lifted so promptly and copyrighted with such small changes that it is impossible for the American authors to benefit by their performance in London at all. It is only through the courtesy of the managers who refuse to book these stolen plays that Americans may hope to benefit from the performance of their sketches in England. it is now probable that one of Lehar's most charming scores, written to "The Man With Three Wives," will be heard Man With Three wives," will be heard in New York next winter and Sam Bernard may play the leading role. This comedy has been dee of the successes of the season in Pari as well as in the principal German cutt during the last four years.

Marguerite Sylva earned \$30,000 during her season as the star of Lehar's "Gypsylvae". These beautiful her to go

Europe and sing when she wants that offers. Recently she sang ich in one of the open air arenas rance. She will remain in Europe ter Her place in the company ig "Gypsy Love" will be taken lis Partington, who sang the he first performance of the opera when Miss Sylva was ill.

lugo felix, who is to come to this wext month to conduct the per-

THINGS TALKED ABOUT

AMONG THEATRE FOLK

Three New Plays in a July
Week, One of Them an O.
Henry Product.

THEFT OF AMERICAN SKITS

City Officials Will Open Julian
Eltinge Theatre—Bernard's
New Musical Comedy.

Any week in the year that brings out a play by O. Henry is bound to be more or less important for the theatre, whattever the season of the year it may be. It was often said during his lifetime that the famous writer of short stories was at work on a play, but it was never heard from in any more definite form. Out of two stories that form a part of "Cabbages and Kings."

Jeseph Medill Patterson and Hugh Ford then set out to make a play from the work that Mr. Henry had begun a play was first "No Extradition," although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "The Mings week play sus firsts." No Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "The Mings of a was play was first "No Extradition," although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kings." "So Extradition, although it was changed at the last minute to "Cabbages and Kin

### Plays and Players.

Lew Fields's midsummer production of "Hanky Panky" will have its New York premiere at the Broadway Theatre on Mon-day evening. August 5. The cast will in-clude Max Rogers. Carter De Haven, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Hugh Cameron

his senses and goes to the same town in that the Metropolitan Opera House often brings musicians from abroad and that last season Campanini, the conductor, brought twenty from La Scala in Milan.

# LENOX SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Half a Dozen Small Luncheon Parties in the Afternoon.

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Two other plays owe their performances to the existence of stock companies to the existence of stock companies of the existence of stock of the post office for the morning mad after the service many walked to the post office for the morning mad after the service many walked to the post office for the morning mad little dwith fashionable folk this morning and after the service many walked to the post office for the morning mad little play and the service many walked to the post office for the morning mad little play and the service many walked to the post office for the morning mad little play and the service many walked to the post office for the morning mad little play and the ser from New York at the Sampson property in Pittsfield, which they have leased for

the season.
Francis Bullard returned to-day to Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Austin Flint, Jr., and Miss Adelaide Flint have gone to Pos-ton by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hacy who have been buying dogs in for their new kennels and visiting in Russia, will sail for New York, early

in August, accompanied by Miss Vera Bloodgood. Spencer Turner was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bishop in Pittsfield. James Kuntz, Jr., has joined Mrs. Kuntz at the Maplewood in Pittsfield. and Mrs. Frederic R. Sturgis of

New York are visiting Mrs. Francis C. Barlow of Sunnybank. Mrs. George F. Munn, who has been a guest of Mrs. Baraw, will be at Curtis Hotel for some

Edward H. Delafield joined Mrs. Delaffeld at Sunnyridge yesterday. George Gilder and Richard C. Jones of New York arrived Saturday at Four Brook Farm in Tyringham for the week end with Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder. Miss Dorothea Gilder has gone to end with Mrs. Richard watson Gilder. Miss Dorothea Gilder has gone to Gloucester to be a guest of Miss Cecelia Beaux, and Miss Rosamond Gilder is re-turning to-morrow from the Bretton Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman of New York are guests of Spencer P. Shot-ter at Shadow Brook. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hammond will motor from Deltwood in Mount Kisco to-morrow to Elm Court,

Miss Parsons has gone to North East Harbor in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney and Miss Cooney of Greenwich who were at Hotel Aspinwall, have gone to Manchester, Vt. John D. Crimmins, the Misses Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Kohl and J. D. Winslow were at Hotel Aspinwall for the week end have departed for Poland Springs by automo-bile. Count and Countess Enrico Ber-

tarelli of Milan, Italy, touring America, are at Hotel Aspinwall for a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Pike of Chicago,

who have been here, have gone to New York. Eugene S. Pike, Mr. Pike's father, will remain at Lenox for the season. ill remain at Lenox for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pemberton, Mr. P. E. D. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curtis, Henry Nichol, Mrs. H. S. Gould, H. C. Gould, New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stuart, Rye, N. Y. are Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Miss Borbe, of Lansdowne, Pa., rs. William M. Baugf, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt, Pleasantville, N. Y.,

# have arrived here by automobile SAMUEL PECK WEDS AGAIN.

Takes a Second Bride.

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In Hoc Signo Vinces.

Casino, but Doesn't Stop Fun.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 14.—Although a violent thunderstorm swept over the Pier to-day, scores of motor parties touring through New England tarried here for the bathing and luncheon at the Control of the Pierra of the State of the S

Edgerton of New York.
Others entertaining on the terrace were
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clothjer, Jr., of Phila-delphia, Ferdinand Featherston, P. S. P. Randolph, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Randolph, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strebeigh of New York.

Mrs. Alloway Gray and Miss Elizabeth Gray of Nashville, Tenn. who motored here from Pomfret, Conn., are at the Mathewson. Mrs. J. H. Pearce, Miss Losephine Pearce and J. Brooke Pearce of "leveland. Ohio, who are making a motor tour through New England, are also at the Mathewson. Late registrations at the Casino in-

Late registrations at the Casino include: Stevenson Towle, Laurence Richmond, Charles G. Curtis, New York: Mr. and Mrs. A. Duer Irving of Irvington, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames, North Easton, Mass.: Lieut. C. L. Bruns, U. S. N.; Mrs. C. L. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. N.: Mrs. C. L. Bruns, and Howard Potter, Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Edward G. Burgess and Master Mrs. Edward G. Saw York, Roger M. Edward Burgess of New York, Roger M. Freeman of Providence, and Robert T. Menner, U. S. N., are registered at the

## York at the Imperial. SOCIETY AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs.

and two of the recent arriving summer off the moulding and allowing the pictures residents opened their season with din-They son, Jr., and Mrs. William K. Vander-bilt, Jr. The latter had a quartette of colored singers to entertain her guests. Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. Belmont both gave dinners for their this afternoon given by Mrs. William gether did about \$200 damage to the apart-

this afternoon given by Mrs. William Goadby Loew.

The bad weather had its effect on the outdoor life, but nevertheless there was quite a gathering at the Casino. Registered there were: William Russell White, U. S. N.: Phillip Key Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Sherwood Aldrich, Nathaniel Huggins of New York, Mrs. Augustus P. Burguin of Pittsburg, George M. Woolsey and A. H. Barney, visiting Mrs. French Vanderbilt: Percy Kirkland, New York, guest of J. Gordon Douglass; Cyrus P. Brown of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wilson of Bristol, visiting Otis Everett: Dr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wilson don's glass out of his hand. Mr. Cla of Bristol, visiting Otis Everett: Dr. and was stunned, but not injured. The

# Thunderstorm Halis Tourists at HOT WAVE CHECKED, BUT ONLY FOR TIME

Down All the Pictures in a Flat.

For all the fuss it made about it, the promotions will bring. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coombs also rain of yesterday measured only .18 of entertained at luncheon on the Casino an inch in the weather bureau's instru-plaza, and among their guests were Mr. ments. The thermometer climbed up and Mrs. E. Fielding Jones, who motored from Saturday's maximum of 75 to a ments. The thermometer climbed up from Saturday's maximum of 75 to a maximum of 85, which is only two degrees less than the highest point reached Friday. The hottest point of the day was reached at 12:30 P. M.; 6:15 o'clock in the morning saw the lowest point, with the thermome. ter registering 71 degrees.

To add to the discomfort, the humidity went up pretty nearly as far as it can go. When it gets up to 100 the air is saturated and the water has to fall. At 8 A. M. yesterday morning the humidity stood at 96 degrees. The figure stuck around that point until the rain came. At 8 P. M. the humidity had fallen to 88.

The Weather Bureau expects unsettled weather with present warmth continued for to-day and to-morrow. There will

various pranks. A bolt struck the coping Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Merriman of on a corner of the six story Le Roy apart-rovidence have joined Mrs. Howard ments at 1293 Valentine avenue, The Bronx, tichmond and Laurence Richmond of New which is at the corner of the Fordham road. There are forty-seven families living in the building.

The bolt went into the apartment of Mrs. Theresa Phelps on the top floor. stunned Mrs. Pheps's daughter Lillian, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Give Dinners 19 years old, who was standing at a win-NEWFORT R. I., July 14.—There was dow, and then made a circuit of the pic-he usual amount of Sunday entertaining ture moulding in the living room, tearing were Mrs. Richard T. Wil-were Mrs. Richard T. Wil-were Mrs. William K. Vander-room completed the lightning disap-Wil- to fall to the floor The circuit of the It also knocked down various glassware parties and there was a luncheon and bric-a-brac about the room and alto-

were struck by lightning in Jersey City Both buildings caught fire, requiring the courts on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Auchincloss are to make a short trip to Canada, leaving to-morrow for the summer, with Mr. At 3:45 P. M. a bolt struck the electric vires leading to the Beach Building, a four structure, at 588 Newark avenue, setting fire to the woodwork length of the summer, with Mr. Figure 7 was summoned on a still alarm. Figure 7 was summoned on a still alarm. The minutes later, and but a mile away the plumbing establishment of Kauting A. Lealing at the Touring Club's bureau in the Hotel Wendell to-day were: D. Frink (Roche-Schneider), Mrs. D. H. Cooldige, Brooklyn (Chalmers), Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. and Mrs. At P. Post and Mrs. At P. Post and Mrs. William Ostrauder are unconducted by the couldn't fire minutes later, and but a mile away the plumbing establishment of Kauting A. Lealing at the Touring Club's bureau in the Hotel Wendell to-day were: D. Frink (Roche-Schneider), Mrs. D. H. Cooldige, Brooklyn (Chalmers), Mrs. D. H. Cooldige, Brooklyn (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. At New Yorkers arriving at the Touring Club's bureau in the Hotel Wendell to-day were: D. Frink (Roche-Schneider), Mrs. D. H. Cooldige, Brooklyn (Chalmers), Mrs. D. H. Cooldige, Brooklyn (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. William Ostrauder (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. William Ostrauder (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. William Ostrauder (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. William Ostrauder (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. William Ostrauder (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. July 14 New Yorkers arriving at the Touring Club's dity often in supplementary proceedings (Chalmers), Mrs. J. F. Post and Mrs. July 14 New Yorkers a

109 IN CINCINNATI.

One Dead and Ten in Hospital From

CINCINNATI. July 14.—One man is dead and ten are lying in the City Hospital in a serious condition as the result of the hot-Casino.
Numerous parties of tourists and cet. Showers Cool the City, but a Re- in many years. The thermometer

been picked for promotion is holding ings in which he is almost solely interested. For New York. Dr. van Nest's readiless up, the appropriate of the engine. Mr. Bond's sponsor at the club, the to depart followed a visit to the hotel by

mined to fight at least one of the nominations, that of Brig.-Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon to be a Major-General. If the Senate confirms the promo-

tions it is expected that Brig.-Gen. the commander at West Point. He is slated at the War Department if the promotions go through to succeed Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry at the Military Academy. Gen. Bliss is now commanding the Department of the East. Gen. Barry is to be moved, according to present plans, to New York, Where he will have command of the Eastern Division, succeeding Major-Jen. F. D. Grant, who died recently.

If Gen. Wotherspoon is confirmed he will have the succeeding to the Queens County Court, and at the Eastern Division, succeeding Major-Gen. F. D. Grant, who died recently. be light to moderate winds, mostly from the south.

An electrical storm struck the upper part of the city and Mount Vernon early yesterday afternoon, the lightning playing versions people. A hole struck the coping wards, now in Washington is also last year obtained a nudgment against. vision. Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Ed-wards, now in Washington, is also slated for a command of one of the departments.

# THE TOURISTS.

New Yorkers Who Are Trying New England Roads by Auto.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 14 .- New Yorkers arriving by automobile at the Hotel Elion to-day: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. sternly. "What is your home address?" "That's my home address," answered the actor. "And it's no joke, either." Bond in answer to questions said that

the New Yorkers arriving by automobile to-day at the Mount Washington Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noble (Steams), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prevost, H. B. Musner, Its Irene Duncan (Knox). Mr. and Mrs. J. E. No. H. Weise (Alco), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. No. H. and Mrs. E. W. Converse Oldsmobile)

NEWCASTLE, N. H. July 14.—New York Registering at the Hotel Wentship of the Converse of thing in the world except the care at this property of maximum and the converse of thing in the world except the care at the car Miss Irene Duncan (Knox), Mr. and Mrs.

worth to-day included Mr. and Mrs. Jeffersen Hogan and Arthur P. Hogan (Packard), Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Walbridge, Miss H. C. Walbridge, Mrs. C. J. Borden and Arthur D. Pinkham (Stevens Duryea), Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Byrne and Fred K. Heath (Stevens), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harriman (Pierce-Arrow), Mr. and Mrs. George Lueders, Miss Clo Lueders and Master Fritz Lueders (Packard).

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 14.—New Yorkers arriving at the Touring Club's bureau in the Hotel Wendell to-day were: autoists registering at the Hotel Went-worth to-day included Mr. and Mrs. Jef-

# ENJOYED HIS OUTING

Frederick Bond, the actor, after a brief vacation over a part of the week end at the Queens County Court, Long Island City, was back again yesterday merry and bright and much refreshed and once more ready to take up the daily grind surrounded by the other celebrities who recently have been put up for the summer at the Alimony Club, 70 Ludlow street ring Warden Johnson's bell.

Mr. Bond, who strolled downstairs at the club accompanied by one of the club attendants when the visitor was announced, wore the regulation prison garb, the shirt of pleated French silk with cravat to match from costume plates by Archie Gunn and white flannel trousers by Will R. Barnes with the prison stripes, oddly enough, running vertically in faint blue tracings, instead of the old style broad stripes that run around and around and

The old, old question popped up, of course. It is asked of every actor and every house manager around a theatre lobby many times a night when conversation lags and now it slipped out again.
"Where do you go from here, Fred?
Philadelphia?"

Mr. Bond replied promptly that his present plans were to stick right around the Ludlow street county jail with the rest of the clubmen for at least four months more. He has been living at the club consistently for two months, or ever since he voluntarily sought membership last May and was assigned to the private room that had been occupied some time before by Roland Hinton Perry, the sculptor, and which is decorated with a framed cable message sent by Mary Cecelia Margaret Loftus, dated London, to the sculptor when Missus Cissy learned that Mr. Capt. John Scott, the crossing of the Perry, weary and fearful of fording Atlantic has been one round of weird exstreams to escape, had given up with the cry, "Officer, I'm in again."

Please, old friend, don't go to jail, Let Cecella fix your bail.

So runs the framed cable message private room just adjoining Mr. Bond's private room just adjoining Mr. Bond's a clubman who didn't want his name used for fear his wife would find out where he was, he said, has framed a motto also will only go beneath hatches in couples or which runs:

airy peekaboo room just in time, when there was a long waiting list ahead of him. Showers Cool the City, but a Return of the Heat Is
Predicted.

ARMY PROMOTIONS HELD UP.

If the Senate Acts Gen. Bliss Willsucced Gen. Barry at West Point.

Washington, July 15.—Delay by the Senate in acting on the nominations of several high army officials who have been picked for promotion is holding.

Bronn Reports a Bolt That Cut Down All the Pictures

Serious condition as the result of the hottest day that Cincinnati has experienced in the result of the hottest day that Cincinnati has experienced in many years. The thermometer reached 102 degrees at one time.

There are rumors that partiality was shown in admitting the actor to the Luddow street clubhouse before many whose names had been put up earlier in the spring, but Mr. Bond denied this yesterday. With that strong desire all clubs have to prevent any inside bickerings are publicly and so causing seamed Brother Bond would not discuss either the rumors that jealousy and therefore friction was begun in the club that he was going to Long Island City Saturday for the week end and incidentally look into some supplementary proceedings in which he is almost solely interested.

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Washington, July 15.—Delay by the senate the train at Newark and series of clubs. Hears He Left Train at Newark and series of clubs. Hears He Left Train at Newark and series of clubs. Hears He Left Train at Newark and series of clubs. Hears He Left Train at Newark and series of clubs. Hears He Left Train at Newark and series of clubs. Hears He been picked for promotion is holding up the announcement of the assignments of not only these officers but others affected by the shift which the promotions will bring.

This postponement of assignments may be considerably protracted, as several Senators are reported as deterwife, Georgiana Fremont Benton, a young woman from Whitestone, L. I., who woman from played in various productions and in vaudeville with Bond almost up to the time that the autor decided to sever even the fragile link of \$50 a week alimony the fragile link of \$50 a week alimony the link of the that still in a way reminded him of the first Mrs. Bond. With a little practice the actor soon

week for old sake's sake. The result of these alimony differences was the result that always follows in families divided against themselves the man always seeks solace at his club. And so with Mr.

last year obtained a judgment against Bond for \$243.34. So one thing led to another and the first thing everybody knew the lawyer and the actor were discussing private affairs, especially anything which tended to show that the actor any real or personal property to satisfy the judgment.
"What is your home address, Mr.
Bond?" asked Lawyer Oggins.

"I live at 70 Ludlow street, care of War-den Eugene Johnson," was the answer. "This isn't a joke, sir," cried the lawyer Philadelphia on Ideal tour (Cadillac):
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childs, Miss E. G.
Childs and Mrs. William H. Shields,
Blinghamton, N. Y., returning from Ideal
tour (Pierce-Arrow).

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 14.—Among
the Now Verkes apriving by automobile
the New Verkes apriving by automobile Georgiana Fremont Benton is now his wife and that often she had advanced money to him while they were playing together to help him pay ahmony to the first Mrs. Bond. Then both he and Miss Benton, as the present Mrs. Bond is known on the stage, didn't work for some time and the almony payments began to sag. The actor then gave forth the general notion that so far as owning any property is conerned that if the Government were giving away the interior of Alaska he

an ancient castle in all Europe that has a ghost to equal ours. The minue I heard of our ghost when I arrived here I naturally, being an actor, asked if it

FROM ALIMONY CLUB

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Frederick Bond Would Like

Supplementary Proceedings

Oftener.

LIFE IN LUDLOW STREET

It Isn't So Bad, Says the Actor, Who Is There to Sever the Last Tie.

heard of our ghost when I allowed it walked. "It does. Any keeper here will tell you how our house ghost walks up and down on the second floor tier at night, talking to itself. It appears only at night, the supposition being that it spends the days outside on private business of its own, inasmuch as iron bars, of course, cannot keep it here when it wants to go out. Being a ghost has its advantages."

When the visitor was about to depart Clubman Bond instinctively reached toward where the doorknob should be to open the big door keed. But a club attendant was found who had an inside key and the caller went out into the rain, leaving the actor to the enjoyment of the protecting roof and walls that entirely enclose the Alimony Club, I

# JUDGE CANTINE.

Had Been County Judge of Ulster County Since 1895.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 14.-Charles F antine, County Judge of Ulster county, died at his home on Albany avenue this afternoon. He underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days ago, following an illness of typhoid fever.

The Judge was born in Saugerties on November 4, 1858, a son of Peter Cantine and Sarah A. Starin. He was a graduate

and Sarah A. Starin. He was a graduate of Saugerties Academy, Rutgers College and Columbia Law School. In 1882 he married Mary C. Sheffield, daughter of Joseph B. Sheffield of Saugerties, who died in 1889. He married Mary E. Post of Brook Haven in 1893.

In 1895 he was elected District Attorney, continuing in office for nine years. In 1904 he was elected County Judge. He was a member of the Republican State committee in 1892 and 1893. He is survived by two brothers, Lancey S., of Minnesota: Martin, a paper manufacturer of Saugerties, and one sister, wife of Lieut, George E. French, U. S. A.

# BOSTON TO GET GHOST SHIP.

rew of Success on Verge of Mutin; of Sable Island.

Boston, July 14.-With her crew on the verge of mutiny because of superstitious lears, the British convict ship Success, which left Classon docks. England, three months ago for New York, has been ordered to Boston. When last reported by wireless the vessel was seventy miles south of Sable Island and is expected here some time this week.

periences. Innumerable accidents to masts and rigging, shortage of fresh water and deteriorating provisions have been the least of his troubles.

The Success carries a crew of eighteen men, mostly northern Russians and Finns. The men are highly superstitious and. from Mary Cecelia, and it is said to have according to reports received here, ghost been paid for at a much higher rate per word than is dealt out even for Edwin Markham's stuff. In the open work cell rooms of the old floating prison.

which runs:

What Was Home Without Another:

Mr. Bond managed to grab off his hirry peekaboo room just in time, when here was a long waiting list ahead of hm.

for New York. Dr. Van Nest's readiness

porter and learned that the lawyer had left the train in that city. When this was told to Dr. Van Nest he was greatly relieved and prepared to join his brother the moment he heard from him. He believed he had gone to Tuxedo Park. George V. N. Baldwin, a cousin of the

all right.

TWO MEN HIT BY AUTOS. Injured Within Half Hour at Far

Rocksway Corner. Two men were run down by automobiles within half an hour last night at Wight street and Mott avenue, Far Rockaway. The victims were James Gaffney, a wholesale newsdealer at 320 Eighth avenue, Manhattan, and Patrick McGlone of

Grove street, Far Rockaway. Gafney was knocked down by a car owned and driven by James Tracy of Gipson and Clinton places, Far Rockaway, He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering with consussion of the brain and several bad bruises. It is thought

he cannot recover.

McGlone was hit by a car in which was Mrs. Gaby H. Lang of Bayview Terrace, Elstone Park. Far Rockaway. t.e also was taken to St. Joseph's, but his cordition is not dangerous.

New Manager of the Shoreham.

Willard H. Barse, who was manager of the hotel staff at the Waldorf-Astoria for eight years, has been appointed manager of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. The Shoreham, altered and im-proved, will be reopened with Mr. Barse in charge about November 1.

# DIED.

KENNEDY. Suddenly, at his residence, Hempstead, L. I., on Saturday, July 13, 1912. Henry Van Rensselaer Kennedy, son of the late James Lenox and Cornella Van Rensselaer Kenneds

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uneral services will be held at St. Bartholo-mew's Church, 44th st. and Madison av., N. Y. city, on Monday, July 15, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Interment private. GPLEY - Peacefully, on Saturday, July 13, 1912.

after a long illness, at 24 South Portland av., Brooklyn, Eliza Chirm, widow of Dwight lices and interment in Lexington, Ky. New Orleans papers please copy HECLER - At his residence 30t William at.,

East Orange, N. J., Suydam Fullerton, son of the late Frederick M and Figateth Bull Wheeler and husband of Edua P Wheeler. Funeral at Hamcock, N. Y. Tuesdar July 19, at 3.30 P. M.

INDERTAKERS.

Caspela Ambulance pervice. Fel. 1324 Chelies.

